

The Daily New Mexican

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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

Dr. Parkhurst and Richard Croker are both in England out of harm's reach. Are these birds of a feather now?

New Mexico is ready to furnish its second quota of volunteers, Mr. President, and they will be good men and true.

Weyler is again talking of invading the United States. In place of talking, he ought to act. This country is ready for him.

After the United States army, the salvation army will go to Cuba. The ever faithful life must be reformed one way or another.

A good many young people are getting married under the strain of the present war excitement. It is truly an ill wind that blows no one any good.

John A. Logan, Jr., has been ordered to active service as major on the staff of Major General Lee. Here's hoping that he will make a good record.

The educated portion of the Spanish people, unfortunately greatly in the minority, is tired of this war. Yes, and shortly the entire nation will be very tired of it.

A son of ex-Senator Brice is a captain and assistant adjutant general. If he proves himself as good a soldier as his father is a manipulator of the stock market, he is all right.

Six hundred Kansas school teachers have enlisted in the quota of volunteers furnished by the Sunflower state. They ought to be great hitters, as they all know how to make the young idea shoot.

A postmaster in Ireland has been in office 50 years and Democratic officeholders in this country under the fake civil service rules are following this illustrious example with great faithfulness and joy.

General Wesley Merritt is on his way to command the Philippine islands. Miss Laura Williams, a Chicago belle, 22 years of age, has captured the general, who is 62 years of age, and after marriage will command him. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

It is to be hoped, that the sons of the great men, whom the president has appointed to staff positions in the volunteer army of the United States, will so conduct themselves as not to disgrace the memory of their sires. There ought to be good blood in them and six months of war ought to bring it out.

Owing to the good and constant work this journal is doing, much attention is now being paid to New Mexico mining interests by eastern capitalists and investors. This journal is doing first class work in building up the material resources of the territory, and don't you forget this.

Patriots as Well as Money Makers.

When the war between the United States and Spain began, the foreign nations were very much interested in the naval feature for the reason that they believed the Americans had perfected engines of destruction for use on board warships which would render all navies on the seas useless from mere frailty. Following up this idea the European governments sent representatives to this country to watch the preparations for war, and to learn, if possible, what methods and machines would be used in organizing and equipping the army and navy.

It is not yet known what discoveries the foreigners have made in regard to machinery, but it is known that they are dumfounded at the ease with which the United States secures volunteers for the army and navy. Accustomed to the system of compulsory service, and familiar with its natural results, discontent and attempted avoidance of service, they are naturally surprised to find that here a call to arms is answered instantly and gladly and that the president's only embarrassment is his inability to accept all who offer themselves for enrollment. It is to be hoped that the foreign observers in the reports they send home, for by so doing they may correct many misapprehensions that seem to exist abroad. This eagerness to enter the army proves, for instance, that the people of this country are patriots, as well as money getters; it evidences, too, a general and sincere belief in the justice of our cause and silences the charge, that a small but vociferous band of unthinking jingoes plunged the country into war.

The City of Manila.

So many people are asking for information concerning Manila, its people and their peculiarities, that the New Mexican herewith publishes a brief description of the region for the edification of its readers:

The climate of Manila, even in summer, is healthy and free from danger to the Caucasian race. American troops could find no more salubrious watering place than the island of Corregidor, for it is swept by all the fresh breezes that blow from Manila bay and the China sea.

Manila's streets are narrow, its houses low, its people short, carriages without number and its horses all stallion ponies. Every one smokes—the men cigarettes and the women cigars. All wear white cloth suits and no one walks if he has the price for a carriage. Small pox flourishes in the crowded houses of the lower classes, Malays, half-caste natives and Chinese unnoticed. Malaria fever chooses the careless foreign resident for its attentions. The black plague has never reached the Philippines. The city of Manila has a good water supply system. The mortality rate in that center of 300,000 Malays, half-castes, Chinese and Europeans does not exceed 3 per cent per annum.

In largest proportion of the city's population come the Malay half-caste types, whose faces of swarthy color, high cheek bones, almond eyes, straight black hair, and the absence of whiskers show mixtures of Chinese, Malay and Spanish blood. The Chinese in Manila number 50,000, and although hated by the natives, are the mainstay of the business community. Europeans, aside from Spanish troops, number 5,000, but England's sons would scarcely reach three figures, and those of America's two.

The land in and around Manila for ten miles, scarcely lifts its surface a yard above the bay. In the rainy season, the Pasig river, which flows through the city, dividing it, overflows its banks and makes Manila what it is often called—the Venice of the Far East.

December, January and February are months of little rain, warm days, cool afternoons and cold nights. March, April and May are hot, dry and dusty. A poet has written of Manila during these months:

"Where the latitude's mean and the longitude's low,
Where the hot winds of summer perennially blow,
Where the mercury chokes the thermometer's throat,
And the dust is as thick as the hair on a goat,
Where the throat is as dry as a mummy is neared,
There lieth the land of perpetual thirst."

Each day at noon, during these months the mercury climbs to 96 degrees but the nights are not uncomfortable. The warm spell ends in May and the rainy season sets in, lasting until October.

The old walled town of Manila is very interesting. The river bounds it on the north and the bay and promenade on the west. A long line of boulevards range along the southeast. This leaves an irregular triangle, the sides of which are about a mile long. The walls are moss grown, and rise out of moats that are choked with weeds. At the three corners of the triangle are the batteries, and down at the apex, which is formed by the meeting of the west wall with the river, is the old fort known as the Black Hole, in which three score of prisoners were adventurously or inadvertently smothered to death during the early days of the present revolution. In front of the fortifications, facing west towards the bay, runs the Malecon promenade, a mile of smooth road which just tops the beach. This was a favorite promenade of General Blanco during his term as governor general. At the south end of the Malecon is a broad plaza, which is patronized by the fashionable element and where the band plays each pleasant day. Within the city the streets are narrow and the buttressed houses stuffy. Ponderous churches squeeze themselves in corners and ruined arches show the effects of earthquakes. During the hot days and nights of the dry season no breath of air seems to reach the pavements of Old Manila. The weedy moats, heavy walls, drawbridges and creaking gates now serve to restrain 10,000 insurgents from massacring the Spaniards and priests who have so long ruled the region. The guns of the American fleet can knock the walls into splinters and fill the moats with battered fragments at any time, but the few marines of the American ships can not stop suburban massacre when once the natives taste blood. If the American nation holds the Philippines 8,000,000 of people located on 1,600 islands will add to her territory and population.

Corregidor island has an elevation from 500 to 600 feet and contains the light house first sighted by steamers coming up the Malacca straits. It is thirty miles from the island to the anchorage in Manila bay. The shore sweeps away right and left from Manila, in the lines of a great hoop whose rim is a sandy beach and low palm trees. Fifteen miles along the beach, to the right, the hook breaks and a low sand spit protrudes into the bay which holds Cavite with its docks, marine railway, arsenal and low fortifications. The arm formed by the hook makes good shelter for vessels when the fierce winds of the southwest monsoon kick up too much of a sea for them to load and discharge at the main anchorage.

Five leagues inland, mountains rise to 4,000 feet high. All in all, the climatic conditions of the Philippines are superior to Cuba, but the inhabitants will furnish a fertile field for American missionaries for a long time to come.

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TERRITORIAL TOPICS

Taos County.

The wife of ex-Sheriff Frank Martin died on May 30 at Arroyo Seco. J. B. Wallace will publish the first number of the Taos Advertiser in a few days.

Rev. Whitlock and daughter, Miss Manclavia, have gone for a short visit to southern Colorado.

Jose Victor Valdez, a respected citizen of San Antonio, died on the 20th at the age of 78 years.

Memorial day was duly observed at Taos. Colonel Tweed was commanding officer of the day.

Grant County.

The school at Central has closed. Jet Josheim will open a barber shop in Lordsburg.

C. Merriman died in Deming last week of appendicitis.

W. S. Cox has rented the Atkins residence in Silver City.

Mrs. W. L. Marble has returned to Lordsburg from a Tucson visit.

The Silver City Eagle has temporarily suspended operations.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassels have returned to Deming from Oklahoma.

Miss Marie Hudson, of Deming, visited El Paso friends last week.

The Knights of Pythias in Lordsburg contemplate building a lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dolson, of Silver City, have a new son at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., are now Silver City residents.

Mrs. Nancy Lavo, of Deming, Tex., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. B. Hodgdon and Mrs. Wm. Lovell, in Deming.

Mrs. Lizzie Collins' new house on Silver avenue, Deming, is now ready for occupancy.

Miss Lizzie Baker has purchased a lot on Gold avenue, Deming, and will build a photograph gallery on it.

N. A. Hollich, of Deming, presented each volunteer from that section with a pair of cowboy boots and cancelled their store bills.

Miss Emma Hill, of Nogales, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Murray, at Lordsburg.

Sam Lindauer, of Silver City, has received news of his mother's death in Menzingen, Germany.

Miss Ida Miller, of Lordsburg, has been brought to Silver City charged with complicity in the robbery of Nick Hughes.

Mrs. W. C. Porterfield, of Silver City, is in receipt of news of the death of her mother in Fairfield, Ills.

Pinos Altos citizens have invited Silver City residents to participate in their Fourth of July celebration.

Eleven women were arrested in Silver City last week charged with violating the law excluding women from saloons.

Banker C. F. Grayson, of Silver City, is in New York on business.

Mrs. D. C. Hobart and daughter, of Silver City, are in Los Angeles, Calif., on a pleasure trip.

Miss Addie Clayton, of Silver City, is visiting with Mrs. Runkler and Mrs. Oliver Lutzner on the Gila.

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The Doming artesian well drilling outfit has been purchased by James L. Coryell.

Florence I. Watson and John M. Cravens were married on the Upper Gila last week.

Miss Hattie Grover and Richard Ward were married at Cook's Peak recently.

Mrs. Dollie Duncan, of Lordsburg, has gone to Pierce, A. T., where she will open a hotel.

Louis Naney, who was arrested at Lordsburg for robbing N. Hughes, has been held to await the action of the grand jury.

There was but one soldier's grave to decorate at Lordsburg—that of P. V. Graves.

Eugene Clapp is the new Southern Pacific agent and trade master at Lordsburg, vice Geo. L. Bugbee, who enlisted with the New Mexico volunteers.

John Miller, of Silver City, who was held on the charge of wife beating, was released from the Silver City jail last week. He immediately returned home and after decorating his better half with the national colors, left for parts unknown.

Misses Alice Bailey, Belle Gaddis and Mr. Eugene Warren have returned to their Silver City home from Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif.

Silver City has purchased a 28x34 foot flag which will be hoisted to the top of a 60 foot pole on all patriotic occasions in the future.

The members of the grand jury for the Third judicial court, in session at Silver City last week, returned 38 true bills and two bills. Their examination of the treasurer's affairs showed \$10,948.23 on hand.

Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Noa Ifield are home from a trip in the east.

The Santa Fe-Pacific railway has changed the name of Coolidge station to Dewey, in honor of the hero of Manila.

Miss Frieda Hahn arrived from Basel, Switzerland, Monday night, and was met by her uncle, George Schuster, of Mitchell, with whom she will make her home in the future.

G. J. Grimes, a telegraph operator, charged with stealing a watch and \$14 from F. J. Beltz, another operator, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury yesterday morning in the sum of \$500 by Justice Crawford.

Sheriff Sanchez, of Valencia county, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Bolesto Romero, who has been appointed chief deputy sheriff, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank X. Vigil, killed by train robbers.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Welch and Miss May Strong left for the east Monday night. Miss Strong will visit with a sister in Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. and Mrs. Welch, after a short stay in Cleveland, O., will go to Omaha to make their future home.

The preliminary hearing of Jose Romero and Bolesto Garcia, the men who shot the two little boys on last Saturday, were held before Justice Chavez yesterday. Romero pleaded guilty to the charge of murder, and was committed to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury. Garcia was bound over without bail.

Cochiti.

Jas. McLaughlin's new building is about completed.

Peralta Canon miners have resumed work in their properties.

G. W. Smith has gone to his old home in Florence, Colo., on a visit.

Arthur L. Finch has finished his new store and is moving in his stock.

The Young store and office building will be ready for occupancy by June 1.

Chas. H. Toll has applied for a patent in the No-Name, South Side and Smuglin claims.

Mrs. Arthur L. Finch and daughters have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Watson in Thornton.

Mrs. Arthur Henry, who has been with her husband for the last six months, has returned to Albuquerque.

Twelve iron workers have been brought into the camp by P. C. Quinn. They will be employed in erecting the Albemarle mill.

The Albemarle company has given the Sayer Lumber company a large order for lumber and building material. They will make numerous building improvements this year.

Got Off Easy.

First Reprobate—Well, old man, did you get home all right last night?

Second Reprobate—Yes, but my wife wouldn't speak to me.

First Reprobate—Lucky beggar! Mine did!—Punch.

The Future Pugilist.

Friend—How did you come to lose the fight?

Pugilist—My lawyer was no good.—New York Journal.

A Lucky Animal.

Wearily Wiles—Dey say a camel kin go nine days without eatin.

Muddy Rhodes—Obe, but dat's a fortunate creature! Jest t'ink o' bein relieved o' de exertion o' chewin yor vittals fer nine hull days.—Up to Date.



SPAIN'S FORMIDABLE SHIP VIZCAYA.

The cruiser Vizcaya, now defending Havana, is a first class modern armored cruiser. She carries two great 11 inch rifles, one forward and one aft, ten 8 1/2 inch rapid firing guns, 20 smaller guns and 8 torpedo tubes. She has an armor belt a foot thick and 6 feet broad.



Thousands Testify

To the curative, health-giving powers of Swift's Specific, the only blood remedy to be relied upon for obstinate, deep-seated blood diseases.

For centuries the human race has battled with a disease which has claimed its victims by the million. Contagious Blood Poison, the most horrible of all diseases—the curse of mankind—has spread its contamination throughout the world, blighting one generation with the taint of another.

This foe to humanity has baffled the skill of medical scientists, and, being unable to cure the disease, the doctors direct their efforts towards covering up its symptoms. There is but one effect to be obtained from the universal potash and mercurial treatment—it bottles up the poison and dries it up in the system—but it must be remembered that it dries up the marrow in the bones at the same time, gradually consuming the vitality.

With this wreck of the system comes falling of the hair and eyebrows, loss of finger-nails, and decay of the bones—a condition most horrible.

But there is a cure for Contagious Blood Poison. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been curing it for fifty years, and is the only remedy which will have the slightest effect upon it. It forces the poison from the system, and removes all trace of the taint.

I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering